THE NEW CALL FOR TROOPS.

Vicinity-Energetic Exertions of the Recruiting Officers-The Draft Question and How is May be Avoided, &c. The main portion of the recruiring officers of this city, there being a few exceptions, of course, have, during the past week, exerted themselves in the most energetic manner in filling up their diff rent commands as rapidly as possible. Had it been at another time the several regiments now recruiting in our midst would have been filled up long since, and the necessity of drafting, which is now so strongly advocated to certain quarters, would have been entirely done away with. When regiments do not fill up as rapidly as one might expect, son that, too, with some justice. But public soutiment and In regard to this mutter. Yesterday a potice of the probability of a draft appeared in these columns, and, athusiastically, there is not the slightest qoubt but that out patriotically its thrilling notes toto the hearts of our and, and let thousands upon thousands of those who are able to bear arms burry tempediately into the field in rder to fill the places of those who have fallen gloriously in battle or succumbed to the withering band of disease This is the one way and the only way to avoid a draft.

ENLISTMENTS IN THE CITY. Ouring the past week the metropolis has some forward ensiderably in the matter of recruiting, owing, it to presomed, to the certain regulations which have been made am still burns with its accustomed arder in the breast our citizens, and it requires but some certain course e burst forth with the wonted entbusiasm and genuine warmth of one year ago. New York is the first city of the Union, and has furnished a large proportion of the men and material to carry on the present cam-paign. Situations of the middle grade are easily found at present in the city, and this may eccount, in a measure-for any lack of recruits which may exist at present THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE AND A GENERAL ARMA

At a meeting of the Committee on Enlistments beid at

the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday afternoon, the following resolutions, proposed by Ravid Dudley Field, Eq., were unanimously adopted:—

Resolved, That, in the judgment of this convention, the time has come for the nation to put on its whole acmor and address itself, before all other things, to the overthrew of the rebollon, using for that purpose all the agencies of every description which any foreign nation warring actions are could attached one.

of every description which any foreign nation warring against us could pathably use. Resolved, that, without waiting for the exigency to arrive requiring their active employment, we should now make ready every man, every gar-every ship and every fort that could by any possibility be required in any stage of the rebellian, or of foreign intervention. Resolved, that, as the loyal States have nearly three millions of gighting men, unfold millions of property, and the capacity of making arms and all maintions of war to an indefinite extent, the government and the people neel only the informable will to make their power and authority fells and respected at home and abroad. Resolved, That now, without stopping to consider who has been remiss, or why all our immense resources have not been so prepared, collected and combined that the

has been remiss, or why all our immense resources have not been so prepared, collected and combined that the whole strength of the country could at once be used, it is plain and imperative duty of the national and Sate go reruments, without an exception, to organize, arm, equipment make ready for service the whole militial of the States and also to swell the national armaments to their utmess apacity for efficient action; and while the process is going at it is the duty of every able builted man to arm himself and unite with some military organization, or, if there be one convenient, to form with his neighbors a rifle dub rother military association, for drill and exercise in the

series.

Resolved, That, wherever the government has not all ready provided adequage means of seacoast defence, it is the duty of the municipalities or other local authorities to naticipate its action by providing it for themselves, and we argo especially upon the Mayor and Common Council of this city to take measures for providing this port with remedial rams and other steamers sufficient to make it absolutely unusuallable. utely unussaliable. solved, That, if the process of volunatry recruitive

roves too slow for the exigencies of the time, drait; bould at once be resorted to; it is just and equal, and elieve every loyal citizen is ready for it. THE QUESTION OF SPEEDY RECRUITING, DRAFTIN AND OTHER MILITARY MATTERS—COMMUNICATION AND RECOMMENDATIONS FROM DIFFERENT PARTIES—WHAT IS TO BE DONE UNDER THE CIRCUIT

Several communications have been received from and country, none of which propound very sensible as courate ideas relative to these important questions. A It is necessary that both sides of the question should b heard upon these important points, publication is give to a portion of these communications, of which the for lowing are abstracts:-

TO THE REPRODUCTION OF THE REPORT OF THE REPRODUCTION OF THE REPRODUCTION OF THE REPORT OF THE REPRODUCTION OF THE REPORT OF THE or organized into new ones. Application has been made to Geverner Morgan to recruit and organized one of the regiments under the "call." The applicant was accepted and confirmed; but, by a whim of an inferior, he was superseded by a well known politician, and from good authority (at Albany) it appears that the new would be colonel paid his price for the position. For instance, a person receives authority to recruit and or ganizes a company of volunteers. To do so requires a great outsy (at an average of \$6 per man). He seek ag, seventy-six men (as I have), and then finds him self thrown out (as I have) as the then finds him self thrown out (as I have just been), a green man put in his place or he appointed second lieutenant. To be successful in recruiting the officer most lay outlarge sums of money, and just as he puts on large sums of money, and just as he puts on large sums of money, he is thrown overboard, and some one who has given the "powers that bo" the one of two hungred delians taken his place, without the great labor to which the recruiting officer is subject. Mr. Rai der, is it just to those who have served their country for ten years to be nusted thus, and young beye but twenty years old take their places? Having served in the regular army for ten years, and in the volunteers for eight monitiae a major, i yesterday cellisted in the regular as a rivent, knowing that there, at least, i could do my duty faithfully and energetically, and without favor. At Veryent lates the server is the face of robets or demestic toes and poin founds. It may be assured to be my duty and finds, at Bull true, Williamsburg and Fair Oaks. I fought for my country and her rights, and at Fair Oaks i fought for my country and her rights, and a Fair Oaks i fought for my country and her rights, and a Fair Oaks i fought for my country and her rights, and a Fair Oaks i fought for my country and her rights, and a Fair Oaks i fought for my country who would join the ranks to-mor row could they be assured or being let alone.

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An officer in the Ucited States Army sends the following relative to drafting:—

Praft one million of men. It is best; it is mercifol to both parties; it is concounty of both life and treasure, if we are in carcest in putting down this reaching. Not twenty-four hours should clapse before all the machinery, of drafting should be in operation. Our once my is stready filled up again since the neven days lighting before Rich mend. Their conscription was made before, and they only had to call them in from different points by railroad and river; and they have got them now in the field—two so our one, at losse—and more laying back when needed If five hundred thousand of the Northern States militudy were sent on at once, as fast as they could be transported, so sur line of defences, from the Atlantic Occan to the extremes went of the Nissuscippi, it may, if they can be got there soon, be enough to save us several retreats, it not sums over cereats. Let them aid and support the troops of ordering now in the field till the new levy of one million of good men are drafted and sent on to their rollef. Let us hold an present our line as it is till these troops are in the field, sufficient to march forward, with eat any doubt or argument, of all opposing forces or obstacles that are er may be thrown in the way, and then you can be field where one field and garrison your ray, and drive the rebection into the Gulf of Megico and Mexico itself.

THE BENEFITS ACCRUING TO REGACITS VROW JOINNO

THE DENETITS ACCRUING TO RECECITS YEOU JOINTN The following are some suggestions put forward to re gard to the entrance of recruits toto old regresents b

The following are some suggestions put forward in regret to the entrance of recruits foto oid regiments by one who esupposed to be well posted in the matter—Raw scoops enter the field efficered in those part by it experienced man, the majority baving but a light the votical however of their dutes. In a their time just losses arise, caused by the fact that the feature to their time just losses arise, caused by the fact that the feature for their contributes, and the captains think they are better fitted to contribute that they had as much if not more, than their captains, and all of their little knowledge has been sities, and all of their little knowledge has been gained since leaving home. Now, this sixts of things, if allowed to work its circ, would in time fluid in the regiments but new once are forming, and the uncaused architectures to be new once are forming, and the uncaused architecture resign, with the hope of getting batter, post tions, and as political industries, the regiments have the simply impossible for our volunteer regiments in the effective while such a since of things exists. What is considered and officers take it their own regiments when they are seeking and expecting every day higher positions in eithers? There should be a change in all this, our officers should be taught to look for legitlante promotion through a proper discharge of their duties. At the same since I some willing to admit that those whose only qualification is political indusers. The President has called for 100,000 more man. Our regiments in the field are reduced, on an average, to less than 400 effective men seen. Now what is plainly the duty of government and the State! In my judgment they should fill up the veteran regiments of an even more than unflicent to fill the old regiments, and if an achiteous than subole factor was even to a fresh and of one or change it has done from consolidation, and encourage item by an increase of their numbers. The troops to be greated are no more than sufficient to fill the old regiment

giving the command of one wing to the lieutenant colons and the other to the major. This arrangement would promote a spirit of emulation, and give the latter office an opportunity to earn the pay he gets from government Let me say here to those who are anxious to serve that country in the ranks, that if they knew to what incommences and even hardships they would be subjected by joining regiments whose officers are inexperienced they would in every case join old regiments. Military Movements in New York and

THE NEW SYSTEM OF ENLISTMENTS-GENERAL ORDER

THE NEW SYSTEM OF ENLISTMENTS—GENERAL OFFICE WITH THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL AND ENLIST MENTS, ETC.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADUCTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, July 7, 1862.

The following resolution of Congress is published for the teformation of all concerned.—

A RESOLUTION TO ENCOURAGE ENLISTMENTS IN THE REGULATION.

The following resolution of Congress is published for the teformation of all concerned:—

A Resolution to Encourage Enlighments in the Regular Airay and Voluntella Forces.

Resolution to Encourage Enlighments in the Regular Hessies, by the Scale and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That so much of the nith section of the act approved August 3, 1861, on titled "An act for the better organization of the military associated in the section of the premium paid for bringing accepted recruits to the rendezvous, be and the same is levely represent, and increasing a premium of two dollars shall be paid to any citizen, mon-commissioned officer or solder for such a section of the war, may receive his first month's pay in advance, upon the musicing of his company into the service of the United States, or after he shall have been mustered into and joined a regiment already in the service.

Approved June 24, 1882.

If for the two dollar premium, regular service, the

Approved June 21, 1862.

Il for the two dollar premium, regular service, the form of receipt roll annexed will be used as a consolidated voucher for the payments. The payments will be made from recruiting funds, and so soon as the recruit is accepted by the recruiting officer.

Ill, For volunteer recruits, for old regiments, there will be paid a premium of three dollars, and for those entering new regiments a tremium of two dollars. The premium may be paid either to the person bringing the recruit, or to the recruit in person, in case he presents thusself.

Those payments will be made so soon as the recruit has been inspected by the surgeon and mustered into the service.

ore inspected by the contered on the muster in roll, op-posite the names of the recruits so paid, and charged to the fund for "collecting, drilling and organizing volun-

For a coucher a modified form of that used to the regular service may be used.

IV. The mouth's pay in advance for regular and volunteer recruits will be past under such regulations as the Paymaster General may establish.

V. During the continuance of the existing war twenty two dollars of the one hundred bounty previously authorized by act of Congress will be paid to every recruit of the regular and volunteer forces.

These payments will be made as follows, viz:—

1. To volunteer recruits for the old regiments, when the said recruits are inspected and mustered into the service, and to those of the new regiments when their companies are organized, muster-in rolls made out, and the mustering officer's certificate given thereto. The amounts will be entered on the moster-in rolls, opposite the name of the recruits respectively, and charged under the head-of "Expenses of Volunteer Recruiting Service." To this end, an account current separate from that for the thind for "collecting, drilling and organizing volunteers," will be used, but the "volunteer recruiting fand" will be disbursed by the regularly appointed mustering and disbursing officers.

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2. To recruits for the regular service, when the recruit has been passed by the "Board of Inspectors," at the case may be the amounts under this head will be prid from the recruiting funds, and entered on the recruiting account current opposite the names of the recruits, respectively and also on the first descriptive list of the soldier. When ever this list is given before bounty has been paid, are entry—"\$25 bounty due for cultar near!"—will be made thereon.

thereon.

In cases of re-onlisted soldiers, the entry as to payment or non payment, will be made on the first mustered, and the superintendent of the recruiting service with a notified of the fact.

3. Vouchers for payment will be in the form of continuous continu

THE SECOND REGIMENT N. Y. S. M.

The recruiting places for the above regiment are at the rner of Hall place and Seventh street, No. 26 Cherry treet, and in a tent in the Park. Lieutenant J. W. Demy by is principal recruiting officer, under whose able

THE STANTON LUGION.
Colonel Allen's regiment, the Stanton Legion, is proressing rapidly, the gallant commander's name being sufficient inducement for recruits to join the corps With such able line officers as Captain Du Moulin, an-others who have seen service, the success of the Stauto-legion is a settlet fact.

THE PRODUCT REGIMENT. This is the name given to the Fourth regiment, him pire Brigade, under command of Colonel James C Burke. Lientenant M. Pemberton is recruiting for the

THE FIFTH ARTILLMRY REGIMENT. A recruiting office for this corps, under command of colonel Graham, and now doing duty at Baltimore, ha een opened at No. 40 Bowery. Lieutenants Calvin Sha:

Receniting in Lockport, New York. LOCKPORT, July 28, 1802.

Recruiting is making decided progress in this Senatal district. The farmer is leaving his Selds unliar ested, the merchant is leaving his goods, the lawyer i saving his business-all to fight for the preservation heir liberties.

A regiment is being raised in this Senatorial distric which is composed of the counties of Niagara, Genese and Orienns. The respective quotas of the several com ties are as follows:-Niagara, 500; Generoe, 250 and O leans the same as Concesee. Already as many as four fu companies have been raised, and skeletons of other com-panies, amounting in all to about six mandred men. They will go into camp in less than a week, on the Fair ground in this place (an enclosed tot of over nineteen acres). Hon. Peter A. Perter, member of Assembly, and a son of the once Secretary of War Perter, deceased, is to com-mand the regiment. He is said to be the wealthest main in Niagara county, owning large tracts ofered estate at Niagara Falis. He has been the county convassing the district by bolding war meatings at the various towns and villages. He is confident that he can fill his regi-ment in ten days.

The action of the Governor in officing an additional bounty is endorsed in all parts of the district. Hon. Potor ombly, and a s

Remissness of the Army Pay Depart-

ment.

Our attention has been frequently collect to the fact that the Pay Department of the army is most wretchedly managed, and that the remissions of many of the Pay pasters and general ignorance of their duties has dot nore to prevent chiletments, in an indirect way, than : generally supposed. One instance of their tardiaces and neglect just brought to our notice is the case of Company is, Ninety-ninth New York Volunteers, common! known as the Naval Brigade, or Union Coast Guard. Previous to the sailing of the Burnaide expedition this company was detailed for service on board the genboats southfield and Hunchback, where they took an active part in the captures of Rosanoko Island and Norrbern. On the lat of June this company was ordered to return to the regiment, then at Norrber. The Paymester was then at that place, paying off the regiment, and all were part veget Company 18, to whom there were six mouths pay one. Here is a company that had done all the actual work of the regiment for my months, yet, when pay daycomes they receive nothing, simply because the proper should not be accountly schoolinsater or small politicism, who known no more about paying off troops than a pig does about music. How can it be expected that a proper sport du coppe can be preserved in an army when ignorance prevails in its administrative department?

War Meeting to Lancaster.

LANCASTER, Pa., August 8, 1862. One of the largest meetings ever held in this State out side of Philadelphia assembled yesterday afternoon for the purpose of siding collisionents. Eloquent speeches were made by Dr. Mchienberg, Colonel J. W. Forney, Morton McMichael, Esq., Rev A J. Cockman and others. Recruiting officer cultated in regiments to be raised by this county, which will soon be ready for the field. Resolutions were while setting the government in the prosecution of the war with unremitting rigor and energy, by employ-ing resources in men and money at command, and using all monne to injure and detroy the rebeis in their armies turing that the policy and laws of war stike demand that the government, to suppressing the rebellion, shall toffice othe armies and property of the cobels the groatest omey to the abortest time and with the least loss to th oldiers and treasures of the Union, and supporting the eres deut in the execution, with all the power of the the last Coogress in their fullest mesping and extent

War Meeting in Union, New York.

BANGHAMTON, August 8, 1862 A great and epirited war meeting was held at Urion froume county, New York, on Saturday. It was ad-treased by Hon D S. Dickinson and John Tracy Mygnet Smith, of Union. The meeting was outhusiastic in the wice three bundred thousand men should be called, and every man between eighteen and forty five stand ready and said, though over sixty, be was roady This bein done there would be acting else to do bet forgive it. master and hang the leaders.

Hecratting in Missourt.

St Louis, August 3, 1252
The State Savings Association of this city has set scribed \$2.500 towards the bounty tund to volunteers \$1,000 to each of the ten regiments raised to destroy exertila bands and protect life and property to the State which the reach monacettle of the chromost order, granting exempts, a from military duty on the payment of \$10, was heartily canounced by the people. Much cuthusinum prevailed, and a strong determination was manifested to raise Miniourity, quota of troops.

AFFAIRS IN NORTHERN ALABAMA.

Relief of Alabama Unionists-A Union

Heroine.
Some days ago Colonel Straight, of an Indiana regiment stationed at Huntsville, received information that thirty or forty miles south of Decatur there were in the mountains quite a number of loyal Alabamians, anxious to en-list under the old flag, in the army of the Union. Au expedition was fitted out, with a view of giving protection and safe conduct to our lines to any disposed to join the federal forces. It seems that some two hundred loyal federal forces. It seems that some two hundred loyal, able bodied fighting Alabamians were found and conducted to Huntsville, where they have joined Coloned Straight's command. These men had been compelled, on account of their Union sentiments, to conceal themselves in the woods or in the hiding places of the mountains, on account of the hostility and threats of their secession neighbors. When the expedition reached their section not a man of them was to be found at home. Their wives and daughters, however, on being apprised of the mission of the lederal troops, put themselves at once on the move to communicate with the ratigees. Colonel Straight, in his report, mentions an old lady, Mrs. Anna Campbell, who mounted a horse and rode thirty-live miles and back, making seventy miles, bringing with her thirty recruits, and all inside of thirty-six hours. Such devoted patriotism as this act exhibits is worthy of being recorded in the annals of American female hero-ism.

General Turchin in Alabama.

A NOBLE WIFE—IRUN VERSION OF THE "OUTRAGES" AT ATHENS.

The Huntsville correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette gives an account of matters under the rule of General Roussoan, who is about as thorough as General Michel before him. The court martial of Gelonel Turchin for "punishing" the treacherous rebels at Athens, Alabama, had bid fair to hast for months under General Buell's management. The court was rather disturbed on the 23d of July. Colonel Turchin received a telegraphic despatch from his wife, then at Washington, and showed it to the officers. It read thus:—

Washingtons, D. C., July 22, 1862.

Brigadior General Turchin—How is your health? How, are you coming on with your court martial?"

Mrs. Turchin, before the arrest of her husband, had been making the campaign of Northern Alabama in his company, enduring with the utmost fortinde, and for weeks together, all the hardships medient to a solder's life. To ride on borseback forty or fifty miles perday was to her a mere matter of amusement, and in the recent march of the Nimeteenth Hime's from Winchester to Bellefonte, she is said to have taken command of the vangrard, and to have given most vigorous and valuable directions for driving off and panishing the infamous bushwhakeders who infested the road. There and similar things had so much excited the road. There and similar things had so much excited the road from her she was in Washington city, and now the story goe, that when she left the South, she hastened to Chical go, enlisted the sympathies of noble linesians to accompany her to Washington, and, with their assistance, secured the configuation, and, with their assistance, secured the configuation of the colones as Brigador General of Volunteers. Truly in the lottery matrimontal Colonel Turchin had the goes fortune to draw an invaluable piza.

All that has been alleged against Cenerals Turchin and sittles autheridag the sacking of Athens, Athania, and appears to have reacted, and, except General Roussoan, havy are the most

they thought best to retire, which they did in good order. As they passed through the town, on their way to Huntsville, some rash, inconsiderate rebel sympathizers jeered at and insuited them, cheering lustily for justily. Some rash, inconsiderate rebel sympathizers jeered at and insuited them, cheering lustily for justily long. Davis and the Southern coefficiency. One or two of hom also selected their guns, and when the rebel force and their appearance joined them in pursuit of our solliers. A feeling of vindictive wrath appears up in the minds of the boys of the Eighteenth, and when they mutus Nineteenth illinois and other tecops, who, under command of Colonel Turchin, were coming to the rescuers engagerated stories of the manner in which her had been treated by the vitigous of Atheus.

Under these circumstances the whole force re-entered the town, driving the robels before them, and in the misst of great excitements, vowing vengeance. The annet the inevitable result; some good soldiers were carried away into acts of unwarrantable velocince, and a few meritable accounted the second the contractive that the place under the impression (as appears from the testimony before the court marrial) that it was to be sacked and burned, as a just and proper military pursulment. This impression was unfortunately not corrected by Colonel Turchin, because it was in all probability unknown to him. It arose, no doubt, from the fact that general order had been issued, or, as reported an about to be issued, denomining in severe terms all efficiency who destruction. Such a precolamation, or order, an interest who should fire upon or in any way molers of the contractive of the contractive with destruction. Such a precolamation, or order, an interest of the contractive of the contractive of the contraction of the contraction

then voluntarily abstance from laying their names one a single deliar's worth of private property. Now, as to the outrages themselves, I unhesitatingly concurse that they have been greatly exaggerated. To y that the town was in any way "ruined" is simply as chibition of ignorance on the part of these who are un-equalisted with the feets, and a falsels of on the part of

licin who are. Some three or four stores were breten into and the most valuable part of the merchandisa abstracted; the contents of the applicancy's shop were badly injuried; and articles of value arer taken from at least a dozen and articles of value were taken from at least a dozen counce; some thousands of dollars worth of horses, antica and "niggers" were taken out of town and subcrue, we or three scoundrels abused the persons of as many offered women, and this was the extent of the "ruln affected upon athens. I wisted it more than a moint go, I saw no sign of "ruln," dissolution or docay, and i as too good a friend of the Athenians not to gay that it braided that beautiful frown as home foods the acan too good a friend of the Athenians not to gay that consider their beautiful town as being to-day the mellourishing in all North Alabama; and if a citizen from yother place, especially from Huntsville, should go Athens and say otherwise, nothing but the presence he mailtary would prevent him from getting a threshupon the spot.

Mammoth Steamer for China.

John linglis, the colebrated shipbuilder of this city. w engaged in the construction of a ricamer four bu steamer, it will be observed, will be as large as any of the North river palaces. She will be fifty feet beam and perceitly flat bottomed, so that when leaded she withness have ever three feet of water. The vessel, after being framed, will be taken moset and sent in sections to its jestimation. The engine for this manmonth vessel will be taken being shown style, almost she dyinder, and towler feet atroke of platon. It is now being countracted by the Alberte Works. red feet long, to be used in the Chinese waters. Th

City Intelligence. LECOUNTER DEIWEEN THE HERNAN AND MORULISMY FAC

TONS-PROCESSIES INTERRUPTED BY THE ENGIN WARD Hospan ("Henicia Boy") and John Morrissey the qually divided on the respective merits of these we hold knights of the prize ring, and the subse ment success of the " Secreta floy" in England has by periodically between the respective factions, but rather netensided the feeling on both sides. Testerday more ing, about a quarter past three o'clock, some of the opposituative men of both parties mut on the counter at West Houston and Marcer attents. West Rousies and Morce streets, when the Nervisey rowd began to out the votarios of Recome Bard hemore, which the Merrisey which the Latter responded to in strong spriners. A general moles was incuriously, but a squad of highth ward policemen deve the bolligarchic away. Then the opposing parties resumed the proceedings or kenoring cannot be with high sounding sities of a position character, in the meantime drinking with remarkable closet upon their redividuality. The fact many vain attempts to close his school at his bucceeded, and the lacticity adjustment to the sidewalk, when Carsey approached the way known puginds, John Woods of Exiting who was enth flocumbe friends. Woods of the ston, who was enth flocumbe friends. Woods of the ston annealt pass without resceing it, and accordingly he marched bottly into the Herristoy growd seized Carsey, and there would have been a gain then and there had out woods friends beared by Joe Coburn, succeeded in effecting a stay of proceedings. Several blows passed he screen the parties notwithstanding. Again the police, headed by a sergeost, made their appearance, and street and to increasing the marched to increasing the marched the characteristic and the increase the parties notwithstanding. Again the police, headed by a sergeost, made their appearance, and street end to increasing the marched to increasing the marched to increase the entire reached the discreen. recent the parties notwithstending Again the police, needed by a sergeost, made their appearance, and threshould to incorporate the entire "calcoulle" it bey du not to one disperse. The Morrissey party left, the police disappeared, and the Heenancian took up a time of marchite the Marrissey men, who were awaiting an attack near presence? Hall. Coming together again, challenges to gibt with aniver and purely enter again, challenges to high with aniver and purely entered by the friends of the Denice Hey," whe to turn clered to settle the difficulty in a rough trial of physical strength. This was no somer said than the Hemanisms sowaces opes the Morrissey and a fearful again count have enused only for the pelice, who came running down the street, armed with hy this time was considered; gift into the crowd, which my this time was considered; sugmented, again threshound to arrest somebody. They succeeded, bowever, to dispersing the meb. MEETING OF BAT MAKERS -There is so be a rive to the

price of hats as a meeting of the tas makers at \$1. Nicholas Hotel it was decided to raise the price of the our dellar bats to ave dellars. Hopeon Rives Railsonb -- A change to the time of the

cont trains of the Sudson River Ratirond Company will cure floating in the North river yesterday afternoon, between five and six o'clock, by some boys, who towed

NEWS FROM GEN. CURTIS'S ARMY.

The Arny Re-enforced and on the Offen sive—Extensive Operations by a Scouting Expedition—Citizens of Arkansas Flying, to Escape Conscription, &c.

HELENA, Ark, July 31, via Carso, August 3, 1862. General Curtis' army is ireinforced and competent for fisusive operations. Lieutenant Colonel Wood's expedition returned from St. Francis river yesterday, having captured a large mail from Little Rock, for Jeff. Thomp. son, se veral cotton burners, the rebel steamer Novelty, many hore and mules, and destroyed three rebel store,

forming thirty Arkan sas and Texas regiments. He is at Lattle Rock with less than six thousand effectives. Hundreds of citizens are still flying from conscription to the interior of the lines.

The first Union Arkansas regiment is nearly full, fitted and drilled, ready for the field.

The cotton of their rebel runaway masters is being sold There are about 100 Union prisoners in Little Rock Penitestiary, confined by Hindman's order in convict cells five feet by seven, with no exercise, fed on tainted

There are nearly three thousand confiscated slaves here.

Theatrical and Musicul.

mest, and left in their own filth.

In the absence of so many of our citizens at the war and the watering places, the theatres find enough to do to keep things going at all. The singing birds are nearly all away rusticating and pouring their "wood notes wild to the cars of the country scekers everywhere; so we have no opera nor concerts. The theatres are but poorly patronized; for the temperature just now is not inducive of indoor enjoyments, and, accordingly, as the thermometer is high and the finances of the people rather low, especially in the matter of specie, the audiences are alim.

troups will make their appearance to-night to inaugurate a new season at Niblo's Garden, opening with the comic pantomime of "The Four Lovers." The troupe have added o their number a young trapezist, who will perform his wonderful feats, a la Lootard, the great French artist in that line. The entertainments will combine an amusing tarce, by the dramatic company, in which Mr. Thomas

Placide takes the principal part.

At Wallack's theatre the Florences continue to fair houses nightly. Last week Mr. Florence produced a new piece, "The Irish Mormon," full of variety and reighth To night the farce of "Lord Flanigan" will be produced. and the burlesque of "Fra Diavolo" will be repeated for the fast time but one. The new purresquences is announced for Wednesday evening.

"Hamlet" the New Bowery. "Hamlet" the last time but one. The new buriesque of the "Colleen

will be produced there to-night, with Mr. E. I. Davenport At the Old Bowery Laura Keene's drams of "The Peep

o' Day Boys" is on the bills. Mr. J. H. Allen takes the eading part.

The complimentary benefit to Professor Anderson will come off to night at Winter Garden, under the patronage or the Caledonian Clab, the Thirtle Society and the Burns Club. The variety of talent entisted upon this eccasion cannot fail to attract a large audience. Nearly all the avorites of the New York public now in the city will participate in the benevolent purpose of the evening. Among them Signor Muzio and Sbriglia, Mile, Carlotta Patti and Mmo. Strakesch, the Fiorences, Messrs. Wheatey, Fleming, Christy, Geary and others, Miss Emily Chorne, and, in short, the leading performers of nearly arily be a varied one, promising an entertalnment no often presented. It comprises a concert by the artists of the Academy; the cornery of "A Roland for an Oliver" two faces, namely, "The Vermont Wool Dealer" and "The Irish Lion;" an entertaining scene by Christy's Minstrels, and the drains of "Cramond Brig." in which he Catedonian Club will appear in full Highland costume as the courtiers of King James the Fifth. The object of the entertainment and the inducements offered by the combination of talent engaged, will, we are certain, be ufficient to fill the house.

Barnum announces the appearance of the Alleghanians recallsts and bell ringers, for the present week, commencing to-night. Mr. Alfred Barnett, the cointe delinea or of character, has been quite a source of attraction as this house. The rapidity of his transformations and his wonderful power of factal expression create both surprise

to whom the coolness of the grounds and the excellence of the performances combined form a desideratum long-sought for. The pyrotechnic displays are an additional feature in the programme not the least to point of attrac-tion. The new protominie, the "Spirit of the Flood," is adtairably brought out, and is received with applause, as

The bills at the Minstrel Halls of George Christy and Henry Wood present the usual features of fun and male dy. The programme for this week in each house is entirely new and quite attractive.

Mr. Strakosch has been giving a very space sful series of concerts at Saratoga Springs. We understand that he has completed an engagement with Gottschulk for thirty ncerts at that place. This will be a delightful treat f the sojourners at that Mashionable but not over lively ummer resort.

A novelty in the way of festivals is announced o take place at the Academy of Music on Monday ext, the 11th instant, under the direction of Mr Guest, the lesses of Pike's Cincinnati Opera House, It is be a foral and pyrotechnic entertainment by the children of the schools, and the proceeds are to go to the

There is very little new going on in the English theatres At the Grand Opera in Paris Mme. Cinti Damoreau ande ber debut in "William Tell," and is spoken of as ha

on made a great access. Gatignani says:—
No love of meric in Paris requires to be told of the China of this young lady to take a high place among it aristocracy of merical art. The banc she bears is a pre-angle of success, and, through all the nervounces of a his appearance before one of the most exacting and those we know of, every utilized on outled discover, under the edition of the most exacting and those we of instruct timidity, the grace, sweethers will brilling which had charmed the public of many years in the vote and style of her mother, whose mane she wisely retained the glange.

The Barbadlaus Done by the Pirate

SCHOMES.

ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO-HABEL STRAMES SOOTIA IN CARLISER FAY—INFERESTING ACCOUNT OF HER ADDRESS AL AND DEFARTURE—WHO EER OWNER IS—WHAT HER CARGO PRINCIPALLY CONSISTED OF, EFG.

TO THE ED. TOR OF THE MERALE. Encounters, Sarbide, Jely 20, 1862 On the 8th of this mouth an expanently, Anglo-robe stranger steamer steamer into Carinie Bay. After the Harbor tigater returned from her be reported her to be the dri He size reported as passengers Mr. McDowell, Mr. Max well and Mr. Carlton. These men come on chore and remanuel uptil she obtained on al. A free who worked on

heavy cates, bexer, &c.
This so-called Captain Earthe extribited at the Cust m This go-called Captale Eastive cruibited as the Cust on House a British register, and reported that he was from the Western Islands, in wast of coal and board to Nassau. It goes became as their to a few that this was one of the many slockede remains priving one of their old delagated occurs nothing out it he done, as the people of Barbades are all Routhers in their opinions—or I might say, with more propriety, than nothing would be done. But, sir, they little thought who their friend was when they gave the coal.

Is subsequently turned out that the Captain Emittee was to other than the rebowned pirate Southers—a name that spread error among our ablumisters but a short time since, but who was stopped in his piratical career by our beautiful Taccaron. As soon as this vessel left the lay a card was sent on shore, with the compliments of Captain Semines, formerly of the Confederate stenner Sunter.

captain Semmes, formerly of the Confederate stemmer Sunter.

This Mr. McDowell (as told by one of the passengers) is a merchant of New Orleans, and owner of the Scotia. Mr. Marwell and Mr. Cariton are both Southerners, on their way to ansut in the rebellion to the best of their ability. There was also a Charleston pilot on board. The evening before this vessel left one of her salors reported to the Consul that he was prepared to awar that arms were taken so beard of the vessel at hiverpool, but saw no powder.

As this vessel etesmed from Barbados on the 18th, the Regish ensign was tewered and the rebell flag displayed at the peak, showing to the dupad ence at Basbados the true character of the ship.

It is supposed by some that perhaps Captain Semmes, not forgetting his old tricks, overhauled an American prigantine which left Barbados but a few hours before him. This, however, I very much doubt, as Semmes is too smart to be guilty of so great an error.

I believe, sir, that-there cannot be found a much hotter bed of secession than at Barbados. I know of only twe or three houses that are sound, and one of them is Jaycock, of New Haven.

Trusting that this may interest your readers, I take the liberty of forwarding it to you, in hopes you will give it a place is your willow circulated journal.

P. S.—The arrival and character of this vessel were duly reported to all consule in the Wastern Islands by our re-

Mr. Maury (Rebel), Late Commander, United States Navy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. A letter from this distinguished individual to "Captain or Plag Officer Lynch," dated January 12, mentions the pleasing fact that by about the lat of June one hundred small steam gunboats would be ready for operating against us. This accomplished seaman and officer did not appear to be efficially concerned in the construction of was busy in out-of-the-way places in producing a terrible arm of aggression-a scourge that would be felt far and wide, penetrate our rivers, pass through our canals, drive everything out into deep water, and run down at pleasure by the Merrimac, the Mississippie he Louisians, or some of the numerous steam vessels

Think of one hundred forrets being unmuzzled and turned into a rabbit warren. What slaughter, what repletion, and what a chance for the hunters to knock the poor conies in the head as they attempted to escape from

pletion, and what a chance for the hunters to knock the poor conies in the head as they attempted to escape from their holes. One hundred gunboats, built, armed and manned by the "blood" which Mr. Maury so felicitously alludes to in his letter, would perform the office of the ferrets in a human way, and then the powerful vessels could enact the part of the hunters.

The large vessels have been destroyed; but Mr. Maury has had the address to hide the hundred gunbeats. Where are they? Are they in the everglades of Florida, in the Disnail Swamp of old Virginia, in the Eswamps along the Mississippi river, or somewhere back of Mr. Maury's navy yard at Menphis? Has he taken them into the mountains of Virginia? Where, oh! where, are they? When the mountain stressus are swellen by extraordinary rains, will they descend, as it were, from the clouds, and, guided by "science," devastate our infand waters?

Mr. Maury had charge also of the "torpede and the infernal machine department" for the defence of Southern waters. Now that we occupy all of the bays, rivers and harbors, with perhaps two exceptions, what has he done with the unexpended stock; will he put them down white a square foot of water remains, on the principle of "concentration!" Has he taken them to the everglades or to the Disnai Smamp, where the black spectre piles her black cance o' highter Mr. Maury has latored assiduously a whole year in the "torpede and infernal machines and stell no one has been killed by Alem. I mistake: I wish to say no enow been keen the content and western waters with torpedees and infernal machines, and still no one has been killed by Alem. I mistake: I wish to say no enow has been killed or wounded by them. The Southern paper give an account of a savant having lost his life i-puting them down; and as our files are not regular the may be other victims in the cause of science when applie

putting them down; and as our files are not regular there may be other victims in the cause of science when applied to war.

Now that the "torpede and infernal machine business" is "played out," what specious department will engage the attention of this lingentous gentleman? Will be propose himself as diplomat? Who will answer that he will not make Maury's magnetic powder, designed to destroy our soldiers, so that by scattering a little from a balleon, or by the winds, apon a large army, they will our up not die, just as Lyon's magnetic powder is said to destroy ecckroaches when it is put upon them?

Some years ago I road a discussion between two learned men. One concreded that an alignor was a very useful animal. "Useful!" exclaimed the other; "pray to what purposes," trium phastly responded the other. Mr. Marry will yet be a useful man. The gunboats may have gone to the mannaturs, and the terrible torpedoes and infermal machines may be in the desphosom of the occan buried, yet will their worthy projector, continue to "amuse the Southern mind," or "disc the southern heart," if it be not entirely conguined. How will not fance the musics" he will follow the example of the mains captain who had an important point to hold, and who communicated the fact to the company, and added "that he expected every man to light courageously to the very last, and then to leave; but as he was a little near thought he would start at once." The particus militia captain was determined that his period of usefulnes should not terminate on that field nor will Mr. Mary fail to find other avocations (where he will not have to face the music) as harmless and as lucrative as the "torpedo and the internal machine business." CUR NON's &c.

THE MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Movements of the Union Forces teresting from New Orleans-Affairs in the Southwest-Late News from Rebeidom, &c., &c., &c. The Cunard mail steamship Asia, Captain Cook, will

eave Beston on Wednesday for Liverpoot. The mails for Europe will close in this cay to morrow afternoon, at a quarter-past one and at half-past five

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Woomers.—In Jersey City, on Saturday, August 2, the wife of Wm. T. Woodraff, of a due boy.

The moster and son are doing well.

Bruces -On Wodnesday, July 50, John Harny Reman, ed 11 years and 16 days, son of John H. and Phobe Brucer.—On Wednesday, Jely 30, John Harry Ramma, aged 11 years and 16 days, son of John B. and Phabe Jano Rector.

The Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his father, No. 128 Nassau street, ecces of irridge, Brooklyn.

Bunes.—On Sunday, August 3, after a short but severe ellipses, Winkama, the beloved son of William and the late Catharine Burke, aged 13 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, from the residence of the father, No. 67 Columbia street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

At two o'clock.

Davis.—On Sonday, August 3, of Chelora infentors, the infant son of Whitem and Christian F. Davis, aged 1 mobile and 18 days.

The funeral will take place from the persons' residence, 201 Fullon street, Brookiyu, this (Monday) afternoon, of

of Patrice and and 25 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the faueral, thus (Mondey) afternoon, from the parents residence, 17 Heater street. The remains will be taken to Caivary Compley for interment.

DOTE, Suddenty, on Saturday, August 2, Sysan FRAS.

tra, wife of George H. Doyle, M. D., in the 31st year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Ne. New Twenty second street, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o pleak.

Concord (N. H.) papers please copy.

Firsty — On Sunday, August 3, after a short linear, James Franky, a native of the county Longford, ireland, in the 48th year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the deceased are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, corner to attend the funeral, from his late residence, corner to an and Nevins atreets, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

Gasseys.—On Saturday, August 2, Herry, wife of John

A. Gassner.
The friends of the family, and of her brothers, William
The friends of Heriam are respectfully invited to at-

The friends of the family, and of her brothers, William and John Kyle, of Harlem, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Mondry) afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 190 West Twenty second street.

GRAHAM.—On Saturday, August 2, Many Brown, daughter of the late Wm. W. Graham.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 54 Ryerson street, Brooklyn, on Trueday afternoon, at we o'clock, and from St. Mark's church, New York (Tenth street and Second avenue), at four o'clock, without further notice.

street and second avenue), at four o'clock, without further notice.

House.—On Sunday morning. August 3, Carments, wife of the late Eldad Holmes, in the 92d year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectful invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, from her late residence, 238 Madison street, without further invitation.

HUGRES.—On Sunday, August 3, Susan HUGRES, aged 79 years.

years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at one cheek from the residence of her son, Michael Hughes,

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her son, Michael Hughes, 157 East Twenty-fourth street.

HARDS,—On Sunday, August 3, after a short liness, Jone HENRY, only son of Henry and Elizabeth Harms, aged I year, 3 months and 18 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family and the members of the German Oak Lodge, No. 82, 1, 0, of O. P., and also the German Grocers' Society, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 13 King street.

KELEMIAN.—On Sunday, August 3, after a short and severe illness, Paracek Khladhan, aged 53 years, a native of the parish of Carreckmaeross, county Monaghan, Ireland.

and.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 123 Mulberry

street.

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LEASTE.—On Sunday, August 3, Anostica P., widow of
Jonathan Leavitt.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the reneral, from her late residence No. 146 Second avenue, or
Lucedar affermon, at two o'clock.

Mosnon.—At Harper's Ferry, Virginia, on Thursday
morning, July 31, James Monnon, Colonel of the Twentynerming, July 31, James Monnon, Colonel of the Twentysecond regiment N. Y. S. M., in the 424 year of his age.

The funeral services will take place this (Monday) mornug, at 9 o'clock, at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Sixteenth street.

ing, at a o'clock, at the Church of St. Francis Navier, Sixteenth street.

TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT N. Y. N. G.
The reserve corps of this regiment will meet at the armory of Company C. No. 133 Sixth avenue, on Monday morning, at half-past eight o'clock, in citizans' dress, with crape on loft airm, to attend the funoral of their late Colonel James Morroe, at St. Francis Navier church, Sixteenth at the O'clock.

MELICH.—At Fortress Monroe, Va. On Wednesday, July 20, of typhoid fever, Captain Simson A. Marancis, of troop B., First New York Mounted Eifles, son of A. D. and Elizabeth D. Mellick, of Bergen Point, New Jersey.

The funeral services will take place from the house of his father, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past four o'clock: His relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, without further notice. The beats of the Central Radroad leave pior No. 2 North river at twenty minutes past eleven in the forenoon, and twenty minutes past three in the asternoon. These wishing to return teather the city can do so by boat or by carriages that will be in alternace. Manga.—On Saturday, August 2.John M. Manga, second on of Saran R. and the late John L. Marsh, aged 16

The friends and relatives of the family are respectively Invited to attend the funoral, without further notice, from his mather's residence, No. 112 West Thirty-sixth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

McKrems.—On Saturday, August 3, o' consumption.

Jasan McKrems., widew of David McKitchie, agod 46

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, invited to attend the funeral, the invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, invited to attend the funeral funeral funeral funeral funeral funeral funeral functions. nyited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) after at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 530 avenue. The remains will be taken to Cypross avenue. The remains will be taken to Cypress Hills for interment.

Necours—On Thursday, July 21, George Brint, infeats and of Lemmel and Sesan Strong Nichols.

O'River.—James Princer O'River, aged 11 m on the and 20 days, the on or John D and Stargaret O'Riley.

The friends and acquaintances of the Euroly are respectfully invited to attent the funeral, from the recidence of his parents, northeast corner of Thirty-fourth area and Eighth avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

O'Conno.—On Sunday afternoon, August 3, at two o'clock, Sanau O'Connot, a native of the County Cavas, Ireland, aged 25 years and 9 months.

Her triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tursday afternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 178 Eighabeth striet.

PROC.—On Saurday, August 2, at the residence of her father, No. 643 Seventh avenue, Administrate invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) morning, at ten o'clock, The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) morning, at ten o'clock.

Quinn.—On Friday, August 1, James Joseph Quinn, source of Daniel and Hagen Outen, source of the paring of the paring of the Connections.

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QUINN.—On Friday, August 1. James Joseph Quine, couprest child of Daniel and Hannah Quion, aged T

Quins.—On Friday, August 1, James Joseph Quins, youngest chief of Daniol and Hannah Quinn, agod 7 menths and 22 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fuseral, this (Monday) affarmoun, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 205 West Thirty-accound street. The remains will be taken to Culvary Conservery for interment.

Ress.—Suddenly, on Sanday morning, August 3, Iba Locisa, youngest daughter of Thom L. and Sarah A. Ross, 2004 4 years, 6 menths and 29 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of bergarcats, No. 19 East Baltic acreet, Brocklyn, on Tucaday alternoon, at two o'clock.

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Enzagent Jake Schaffer, youngest daughter of Wm. 2.

and Rachel G. Schaffer, aged 3 years and 2 months.

and Rachel G. Schaffer, aged 3 years and 2 months. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funcial, from the residence of her parents, No. 1943 Chrystie street, this (Alondry atternion, at two o'clock.

Sinoun.—At Mandeville, Louisians, on Saturday, July 19, suddealy, John Sinoun, Jr., of Now Orleans.

Townsinn.—On Sunday morning, August 3, at the residence of her father, at Bay Lawn, Fushing, Long Island, Louisa Macuna, wife of Theodore Townsend, of Albany, in the 30th year of her age.

Notice of the funcial hereafter.

Van Alban.—On Saturday evening, August 2, Mrs. Notice of the functal necessary.

Van Alexa.—On Saturday evening, August 2, Mrs.

Laky Vas Alexa, in the 87th year of her age.

Her friends and those of her son, William Van Alica, are requested to attend the functal-from her late registree, No. 82 Franklin, street, on Tuesday afternoon, as

dence, No. 32 Franklin street, on Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock, whitout further invitation.

Winner, —On Salarday, August 2, Arstia Eliziants Winner, —On Salarday, August 2, Arstia Eliziants Winner, —The sweet and dearly beloved child of Thomas and Harrist Wright, aged 2 years and 7 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the faceral, from the residence of her parents, No. 14 Rank Eleventh atroot, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

WILLIAMS.—After a lingering rickness, of consumptions of the bowels, ARRIMA WILLIAMS, reflect of Moses Williams, in the E2d year of her ago.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon, at the o'clock, from the residence of her brother, James Packer, No. 48 Stantan street, Erocklyn.

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